

IN JACKSON'S T

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—
MY DEAR SIR: I bespeak for the propo-
 sition to make yours and Mrs. M.'s most
 delicate and delicate. I am sure you
 will reject it. I am sure it is
 whatever relative so essentially to your
 welfare she ought of right to be consulted
 in the case of such a proposition. I am
 much wiser than we were that it was
 positive justice to refuse to take
 counsel in it.

The commitment of Mr. Daniel to the
 Attorney-General was published by the
 press before his acceptance had been
 decided. He had not yet accepted, and
 I think conversation with the
 Attorney-General would not have
 decided not to accept it. With the rea-

[illegible][illegible]

your children, which I admit to be, on
on your? Nothing that I can see. You
and as everybody knows that you are
man of piety or pious, could you
about you. By taking this course you
and as everybody knows that you are
viz., that you can be more with your
than heretofore. The only exception I
your visits to New York during the summer
which you have been making, and
with you, without stopping between the
New York, especially when the railroad
making of which is now under full opera-
is completed. I recollect when the subject
of the subject was brought up, and I
concluded that you could not take it, it
Butler did not like the idea of bringing
daughters up here. Upon reflection, I

[illegible]

It will, in case of acceptance, be once that you should come down immediately the day after only, to sign some patents and awaiting the Torrey-Congress sign and there is no authority to appoint an attorney. After that you may return home and your affairs will be settled. You conclude, as you ought to do, I will would visit at once to the President, as very anxious to have the matter closed. I am, very kindly, Sir, B. and children, and believe me very truly yours,
M. VAN BUREN

To B. F. Butler, Esq.
I R.—The President has read this letter and approves it. He does not write you self, because I have told him that it is necessary at this time.

No Checks Cashed or Money Loaned

"You have probably observed in travels," said the hotel clerk, "the signs set out at the cashier's desk in all leading hotels. 'No money loaned or checks cashed.' Those signs are hung out to protect the hotel from the usual ruses of the tourist to a certain extent. We make a mistake, and then, as was the case here a couple of days ago, we are made to pay for it. An old-fashioned satchel, and he looked respectable and rich, that I gave him the poorest of my hotels. He gave me a check for \$200 dollars. He made it, and I gave him no further thought. He came back, and I found out that it was his when I gave him the key. He pulled out a check book and filled it with checks. I gave him a check for \$200."

"I don't take it," I said, as I shoved it back.

"Why?"

"You don't take it."

"But that's too often."

"But it's good."

"Maybe."

"You have no currency, and must use your check; very few people refuse their checks," he said below. "I required him to make up a check for \$200 dollars. I will get it!" Either come down with the check, or I will get it."

He tore up the check filled in another \$200.00 on a Chicago national bank, and gave it to me.

"Please step over to the bank and ask them to cash it. I will be waiting."

"I want to go to a national bank, and inquire if they will cash it."

"I will go with you," he said, and I signed by the said man for a half a million dollars as good as gold. I had made a mistake, and I was not to be paid for it."

"But who was he?"